

DEER HUNTING
SEASON CLOSED

Another open deer season has passed and the north woods are mourning the loss of thousands of deer, many bear, wildcats, coyotes and other members of Michigan's wild life. Sportsmen are cleaning and oiling guns preparatory to storing until Old Man Law again gives them permission to enter the brush in search of sport and venison.

Many and varied are the tales which will be told and retold and the comforts of home during the coming months. Reminiscences of cold days of trailing, of men lost in swamps and nights before campfires. Stories of long shots, short shots and the buck we almost got. Yarns of every description will be spun but will any of them turn into a discussion of the fact that every year an army invades the woods, bucks are getting scarcer? Will any thought or consideration be given as to what sport will take the place of hunting when the deer are extinct?

Each year there are numerous doe and fawn killed and left as they fall. Whether shot intentionally or by mistake is seldom, if ever, known. Each deer unlawfully killed is hastening that much the time when this king of Michigan's sports will be a thing of the past. So when we are planning our next season's hunting trip, let's all make a resolution, to be sure of what we are shooting at. If every hunter in the woods will do this it will go a long way toward game preservation and prolong the existence of Michigan wild life.

G. H. S.
BASKET BALL
SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—East Jordan. There. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Dec. 9—Houghton Lake vs. Reserves. Here.

Dec. 16—Alpena. There.

Jan. 6—Gaylord. There. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Jan. 10—Roscommon. Here. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Jan. 13—West Branch. There. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Jan. 18—Boysie City. Here. Preliminary to be arranged for 2nd team.

Jan. 20—Lake City. Here. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Jan. 27—Alpena. Here. Preliminary to be arranged.

Feb. 3—Cheboygan. There. Houghton Lake vs. Reserves. There.

Feb. 10—Gaylord. Here. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Feb. 17—Roscommon. There. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Feb. 18—East Jordan. Here. 1st and 2nd Teams.

Feb. 24—West Branch. Here. Reserves vs. Gaylord. St. Marys. 1st and 2nd Teams. Tournament.

POTPOURRI

Jumps Hundreds of Feet

The Blighorn, a species of Rocky Mountain sheep, often jump head first from precipices hundreds of feet high without injury. They land on all fours, hesitate a second and jump to the next ledge. Even the lambs follow. Such leaps usually occur when the animals are being pursued. The Blighorn are not the same as the Rocky Mountain goat.

C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

DEPT. OF STATE
STATE NEWS BULLETIN

The number of trailers in use in Michigan increased nearly 25 per cent in 1932, according to records of the Department of State.

On Nov. 1, 1932, there were 75,938 trailers in the state for which 1932 licenses had been issued; or 15,302 more than were licensed on the corresponding day in 1931. All other classes of motor vehicles showed a decrease.

The total number of pleasure cars, trucks, commercial vehicles, and trailers licensed up to Nov. 1, 1931 was 1,295,166 while on Nov. 1, 1932, but 1,214,593 motor vehicles had been licensed. This is a decrease of 80,573 vehicles. License fees for the first 11 months of 1932 were \$18,881,809.52 or \$1,460,873.60 less than for the same period in 1931.

The new 1933 license plates were placed on sale Nov. 10 for use on new cars and trucks. On Dec. 1, the general sale starts and after that date 1933 plates may be purchased for vehicles now in use.

The distinction of being the home of the oldest licensed automobile driver in Michigan, has been transferred from Grand Rapids to Manelona.

Thomas K. Hill of Manelona, recently was granted a driver's license by the Department of State after Mr. Hill showed his ability to drive properly in a test given by the Department of Public Safety. In his application Mr. Hill gave his age as 103 years.

OLD BURTON HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire broke out yesterday forenoon in that part of the old Burton Hotel building occupied by A. E. Hendrickson as a tailor shop. It started around the chimney and when first noticed smoke was rolling from the top of the building. The fire surged through the upstairs rooms and completely destroyed the interior of the building, but by the fine work of the fire department, who was on the job in no time the flames were confined to the inside and were soon gotten under control.

This building is one of Grayling's old landmarks and at present is owned by Rasmus Rasmussen. The loss is estimated at \$1500, which was covered by insurance, however Mr. Hendrickson succeeded in removing the contents of his tailor shop to safety, so he had no loss.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Third regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Milnes, Nov. 21st.

Report given on number of undernourished children in school, and amount of milk needed for them.

Report by Charity committee on work done. Bedding is especially needed and members were asked to bring quilts blocks to next meeting so quilts can be made up quickly and distributed.

Program consisted of a chapter from "The Epic of America" by James Thurston Adams, and characteristics of the author. Reading and comments given by Mrs. Connine.

Regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Green, Monday, Nov. 28th.

Following the regular business session, Mrs. Giegling read an article on "What I Think of America" by Vicki Baum, the well-known writer. Chapter II of "The Epic of America" was read, and comments given by Mrs. E. J. Olson.

Unusual words were taken from the book and discussed as to pronunciation and definition.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

GRAYLINGITES HEAR
"COVERED WAGON"

FIRST RENDITION OF MUSICAL COMPOSITION BY MR. WM. H. WOODIN OF N. Y.

Through the thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolff many Grayling families had the pleasure of listening to the beautiful program given over station W.E.A.F. Wednesday evening.

The symphony concert was given at the Waldorf Astoria and the orchestra was conducted by Erno Poape.

One selection rendered was composed by Mr. Wm. H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., of which Mr. Wolff is vice president. This great captain of industry spends his spare time composing music that is recognized in musical circles. The number played by the orchestra Wednesday evening was "The Covered Wagon" which was a suite of four sections: "On the Prairie," "Trudging Along," "Around the Campfire," and "Rustic Festival."

The symphony concert, at which Mr. and Mrs. Wolff were guests, was the first time the composition had been played and those hearing it were given a rare treat.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert received a wire from Mrs. Wolff telling of the broadcast and requesting that music lovers in Grayling be notified so that they might share in the pleasure also. It was a wonderful program and a fine opportunity to hear really wonderful music.

AUDITING COMMITTEE COMPLEMENTS BANK

On November 30th, and in accordance with the State Banking laws the stockholders' Auditing committee made an official inspection of the affairs of the Grayling State Savings Bank. The members of the Committee, T. P. Peterson, Chairman, Alfred Hanson and George N. Olson made a thorough examination of the condition of the bank.

The result of the audit which in accordance with the State Banking laws has to be submitted once every six months to the Banking Department at Lansing was very satisfactory and the Committee closed its report with the following remarks:

"This committee compliments the management and employees for the splendid manner in which the bank and banking transactions have been conducted since our last audit."

It must be very gratifying to the management of the bank and those responsible for its success to receive such a report. Grayling is fortunate in having a successful bank. It means much to our business institutions and to citizens in general. With such a good showing under present conditions, the bank should become still more prosperous under normal conditions. We wish to congratulate the management and wish them continued success.

DOINGS OF OUR GANG

Mrs. John Stephan was hostess to Our Gang on November 3rd. Twenty-eight members were present, and one guest, Mrs. Gale Clise.

At this meeting the ladies sewed on garments belonging to our club preparatory to start sewing at the next meeting of the club for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Wm. Williams was given the Penny prize.

The next meeting was held Nov. 17th at the home of Mrs. Hazel Kochanowski with twenty members responding to roll call. Mrs. Sherman Neal was a guest.

A committee of three, Pres. Velma Barger, Vice Pres. Della Clise and

GRAYLING YOUNG MAN WEDS BAGINAW GIRL

Miss Guelde Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burr, 1911 South Washington avenue, Saginaw, became the bride of Holger Hanson, son of Mrs. Marie Hanson of Grayling, in a marriage service performed on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. F. Hildebrand of Bay City performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an attractive gown of pale grey crepe trimmed with white embroidery. Her bouquet was of orchid and white chrysanthemums. Miss Maryann Burr, her sister and only attendant, wore a dark green chiffon velvet gown and carried white and yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Melville Briggs of Twining acted as best man.

Mrs. Albert E. Hildebrand sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hildebrand, who also played the wedding march from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin" as the bride took her place under an archway, leaning on the arm of her father.

Miss Hildebrand was a former teacher of Grayling schools.

A buffet luncheon was served to 45 guests after the ceremony. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Dan Bradlow of Grayling, Mrs. Frank Parker of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and Melville Briggs of Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oliver and family of Sterling, Mrs. Ethel McWaid, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Hill and son of Bay City and Miss Ellie Hunter of Lansing.

The young couple will make their home in Grayling and the groom's many friends extend congratulations and best wishes to him and his bride.

VILLAGE WELFARE GROUP BUSY

The American Legion Auxiliary report a busy time at their weekly meetings, as all organizations are responding promptly with sewing and donations.

To date the Auxiliary Cotton committee has inspected, weighed and measured 3000 yards of materials furnished by the government and distributed by the Red Cross for the use of the needy in Crawford County.

The Investigating committee of the Village Welfare group composed of representatives from the various organizations have called upon 30 families and those in need are being cared for as rapidly as possible. In all 740 yards of material to be made into garments has been given out to the Village group and the various townships.

The County is organized more closely in this worth while work than ever before and you Mr. and Mrs. Citizen can help by reporting any case of need you may know of so that they may be investigated.

Florence Wakeley represented Our Gang at the Red Cross meeting held at the Legion Hall and were given material to make up for one needy family and at this meeting some of the ladies cut out garments while the rest sewed. The ladies completed several garments that afternoon.

A committee of volunteers, consisting of Pres. Velma Barger, Hattie Moshier, Bertha Williams, Hazel Kochanowski, Florence Wakeley and Dora Winterlee met together at Carrie Feldhauser's the next day to finish the garments. This was done and was turned in on Tuesday evening at the Red Cross meeting when the club was given more material to work with.

The committee served a very nice lunch.

The Penny prize was given to Mrs. Sherman Neal.

This Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wm. Barger, Vice Pres., Della Clise and

ALUMNI 29
HIGH SCHOOL 25

A last period drive by the Alumni gave them a winning margin over a determined Grayling High School team, and recorded on the books a 29-25 victory in a real old battle played last week Wednesday before a small crowd. The two-ply attraction pried off the lid of the 1932-33 basketball season in fitting style.

It was a stubborn old battle with the high school taking the aggressive at the start and setting a hot pace. At half time the count was knotted up at 14-all as the Alumni began to hit the meshes and they also held a one point 19-18 margin at the third period post. This lead was reduced to a 23-23 tie and then again the Alumni forced ahead to carry off the victory. It is customary for Alumni teams to defeat high school teams and in this case the Alumni represent considerably more than the average organization of such a team. Even so they had to go at top speed through four hard periods to emerge the winners. It was a good game to watch, with plenty of action and both good and ragged play in all sorts of combinations.

The high school team showed above all else its possibilities. It is a team as yet in the stages of development, meeting its first test. It showed remarkably well for this stage of the season, and besides showed a future which will make the going hard for the opponents. The Cheboygan game here on Dec. 9 will be the next chance for home fans to see the boys in action. Coach Cornell has the makings of a powerful outfit.

The high school reserves took on a team recruited in the school outside of the basketball squad. The Seconds were ragged enough in their execution to a job staggering through to a 24-22 victory which wasn't settled until two overtimes had been played. This gave the high school an even break for the evening and also provided a fine preliminary.

Coach Abe Cohen of East Jordan refereed both games in a manner that was perfectly acceptable to spectators and players alike.

Grayling High—25.

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Gothro, F.		2	0	0
SanCarter, F.		0	0	0
Dawson, F.		1	0	0
Sorenson, F.		1	0	0
Marshall, C.		2	0	3
B. LaGrow, G.		2	0	1
Sheehy, G.		2	1	1
J. LaGrow, G.		2	0	0
Totals		12	1	5

Alumni—29.

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Neal, F.		6	0	3
H. LaGrow, F.		3	0	1
Hendrickson, C.		1	2	1
Robertson, G.		3	0	0
Brady, G.		0	1	0
Korhonen, G-C.		1	0	0
Totals		13	3	5

Reserves—24.

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Hanson, F.		2	4	0
Malone, F.		2	1	0
Snook, F.		1	0	0
Doremire, C.		0	0	1
Winterlee, C.		0	0	1
Gothro, G.		2	0	1
Lovely, G.		1	0	2
Hoesli, G.		1	1	0
Totals		9	6	5

Challengers—22.

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Brady, F.		0	1	0
Morris, F.		0	0	0
Brown, F.		2	0	2
Garver, C.		4	2	1
Chalker, G.		1	1	1
Swanson, G.		2	0	1
Totals		9	4	5

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL
H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
This Sunday is to be observed as "Family Sunday." Let us all make a special effort to be present at this service. Special music is being planned for the service.

Epworth League—6:00 P. M.
Evening Service—7:00 P. M.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH
(Charles E. Browning, Pastor)

Sunday School—10:30.
Bible Class—11:30.
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening services—7:30.
Wednesday evening training service class 7:30.

APPRECIATION

The family of the late Charles T. Hayden will always remember with deep gratitude the kind expressions of sympathy of their Grayling friends in their recent sorrow.

Mrs. Charles T. Hayden,
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hayden and family,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hayden and family.

SCHOOL NOTES

The hour for school to begin has been changed from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock, the change going into effect last Monday.

Formerly school commenced at 8:30 in the morning and dismissed at 11:30 for lunch, an hour and a half being allowed, and the afternoon classes starting at one. Now school begins at 9:00 o'clock and dismisses at 12:00. Afternoon classes are called at 1:15 and dismissed at the usual hour, 4:00 o'clock, five minutes being taken off each afternoon class.

We hope this change will be more convenient for the students, and will overcome much of the tardiness, which has become rather noticeable.

The second meeting of the High School's newly organized debating club was held Tuesday night and the club is now on its way toward its goal to achieve a perfect organization as soon as possible.

In this last meeting the members were initiated and the constitution, which a committee has been preparing, was read and accepted. After this a committee was elected for the purpose of definitely choosing a name which would be suitable for this group and two teams volunteered to debate the topic, Resolved: The government shall control the railroads. This is to be part of the program of the next regular meeting to be held a week from Tuesday.

Before adjournment it was decided to call a special meeting next Tuesday night for the purpose of deciding a few questions which it was impossible to settle at this time.

Hi-Y Delegates Have Good Time

Friday morning broke with Old Sol casting his rays through thinning clouds and Hi-Y delegates gathered at the school carrying a collection of shirts, pajamas, socks, shaving sets, and handkerchiefs under their arms until they could double up on the baggage for with only two cars and nine passengers there was little room left for suitcases and the like. The cars soon drove up and were filled with laughing fellows and were on the road to Muskegon, where the Michigan Older Boys Conference was to be held.

It was not long before Houghton Lake came into view and here our course changed and we hit for Cadillac where we would have pavement clear to Cedar Springs on U. S. 131. The first stop was made in Reed City where we all ate dinner, and added a quart of oil to the Ford. After the fellows were filled to capacity and the bills paid the caravan was again on its way. Barnyard Cribbage was the game taken up on the road by one of the cars' occupants. By one o'clock Muskegon came into view. Young fellows, all shapes and sizes could be seen carrying grips and it was noticed that most of them wore a little medal on his coat. We found the Y.M.C.A. building and Mr. Poor went in to register for Grayling's delegates. He soon came out loaded down with big brown envelopes which contained our medals and programs and directions for reaching different churches where banquets were held.

Each member received a card with the address of the hostess where he was to stay for the three days, and three meal tickets to be used at the banquets. A Boy Scout was assigned our cars and he showed us how to get to our homes. Every boy in our group was assigned wealthy homes and some were fortunate enough to have the host come and get them every night and bring them into town for the program during the day.

The first time we all got together again after our housing assignments were made was at six o'clock Friday night, when we all met at the Central Methodist Church for our supper. There were about three hundred fellows here, altogether, delegates from Bay City, Boyne City, Kalamazoo, Petoskey, and Muskegon.

When all were seated the first table took up the song:

This is table number one, number one, number one. This is table number one, where is table number two? Then table number two sang "This is table number two, etc." Each table then took up the song substituting its number for number one until the five tables had made the round twice.

The meals were very interesting as something was doing all the time. Saturday noon a colored boy by the name of Virgil and another by the name of Hargrove sang "Oh! Mona" and "Sweet Sue." The encore was deafening. The fellows were present at all the meals and entertained throughout.

A period of recreation was arranged for Saturday and our group all decided to take in the swimming pool at the "Y." The pool was about 50 feet by 60 feet and a big diving board at one end. It is needless to say how much the bunch enjoyed this for we were in about an hour and a half.

Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon were devoted to speeches and discussion groups at the Central Campus auditorium. The two prominent speakers were Dr. A. W. Palmer of Chicago, and Dr. J. B. Hayden of Cleveland, Ohio. The theme that all the speeches were woven around was, "What does it mean to be a Christian today?"

Dr. Palmer said, "Human progress

HELP FIGHT T. B.
BUY XMAS SEALS

Reminding Michigan householders that the time has come to think about Christmas and Christmas giving, sheets of the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seals were found in 35,444 mail boxes this week in letters mailed directly from the headquarters of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at Lansing. Package shipments have also been made to rural schools, local seal sale managers in some communities and superintendents of schools in others, with a grand total for the state of fifty-seven million seals.

Scarcely a Christmas package is received by anyone anywhere that does not have some place on its surface one of the tuberculosis seals. Many use them for all of their Christmas mail, letters and cards. This year the design of the seal shows two children singing out of a huge song book. But no matter what the seals picture there is included always the double barred cross in red, emblem of anti-tuberculosis societies, reminders of the great work done by them.

By intention children were placed on the 1932 seal since the volume of work which they represent is now aimed at the child. Early discovery of the disease for humane and economical reasons now gets the greater part of the earnings of the seal.

Seals sent through the mail in Michigan were accompanied by a letter from a high school boy whose life was saved through the discovery that he was a sufferer from tuberculosis in a high school survey made by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association which tells his story. The Association points out that the pennies earned by the seal go first for the saving of children's lives, second for education. There were 453 deaths from tuberculosis among Michigan children last year the Association states, and concludes, we can't let tuberculosis do to our children in 1933 what it did in 1932.

depends on three things, Cooperation, Discipline, Moral!

He also said that the world had shrunk from the size of a football to the size of a golf ball. Nations crowded together like city houses. He asked the question, "How can the world be organized so the nations can be crowded together?" then went on to say that the world must be organized on the Christian ideals of moral which is love. He showed the value of organization by relating the story of the naughty hen who to be different was going to set her nests of eggs in different places, so she laid an egg out by the barn, another by the corncrib, another by the porch of the house, and yet another out in under the manger, then when it came time to set, she tried to divide up the time necessary on all the eggs and the whole of her time was spent going from egg to egg.

The fact was brought out that the world must cooperate to exist, than the world no longer depends on good hunting as it did in the stone age but we are an industrial world and can no longer live within ourselves but as one big family neighborhood.

Sunday morning most of the fellows were driven around the city by their hosts; others went to church. Milford Parker was present at the President's Breakfast Sunday morning where an interesting discussion took place. The general discussion was topics of interest and points to improve on for the making of better and more interesting conferences to be held in the future.

Dinner was eaten at the homes where the fellows stayed and at one thirty all met at the Occidental Hotel to leave for Grayling. All were not on time so the group that had gathered went over to the last Conference Session at the Central Campus auditorium.

At four o'clock the fellows were all on the road to good old Grayling, Mich.

By Milford Parker.

Rialto
Theatre
(GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 3 (only)

Richard Dix

In

"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 4-5

Joel McCrea and Marion Marsh

In

"THE SPORT PARADE"

Comedy—

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

In

"Their First Mistake"

Novelty

Fox News

NOTE—Theatre open three nights a week—Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Roof Over Old
Shingles

Save Time and Trouble

You can roof right over your old wooden shingles. You can save the time and trouble of cleaning up the litter and dirt of broken shingles. The old shingles act as an insulator and give you double protection.

GRAYLING BOX CO.

PHONE 62

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1932

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$2.00
Six Months1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year\$2.50

EVERY board, every person handling public money should publish an accounting of it.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

EXTRAVAGANCE IN CITY OFFICES

Mayor Joseph V. McKee, the new broom that is trying to sweep New York clean, is devoting part of his time to cutting down the number of automobiles the city government runs.

The other day he ordered 128 official cars into oblivion, announcing that it would save \$600,000 a year. A few of the cars will be used in a central garage where city employees can get official taxi service when on tours of duty.

One department, that of Sanitation, parted, we hope willingly, with 17 sedans described as follows:

- 9 Cadillac Sedans (four of them seven-passenger)
- 3 Nashes
- 2 Hupmobiles
- 1 Packard
- 1 Chrysler
- 1 Hudson

In the Mayor's office the assistant to the Mayor had a seven-passenger Stearns, and the secretary, the executive secretary, and the director, of the budget each a seven-passenger Cadillac.

Who wouldn't be a city official to drive about in seven-passenger cars with a chauffeur on the city payroll and a label that brought salutes and not rebukes from policemen?

All over the country there are signs of a taxpayer's revolt—a revolt against waste, against needless activities, against activities that cannot be afforded. The fight is active now because times are hard and taxes are felt.

The job of every chamber of commerce is to keep at the fight and to keep it up even after times improve. —Nation's Business.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

A precedent in handling our governmental affairs was established recently when President Hoover asked President-elect Roosevelt to confer with him on the pressing and exceedingly troublesome question of foreign debts. This is the first time in the history of the country that a retiring President has called into conference the man who is to succeed him, and who must later meet and assume the responsibility of the questions to be discussed. This is a precedent which may well be followed by all our Presidents in the future.

These two gentlemen agreed that "these loans were made under a distinct understanding and with the intention that they would be paid; that in dealing with the debts, each government has been and is to be considered individually, and all dealings with each government are independent of dealings with any other debtor government. In no case should we deal with the debtor governments collectively; that debt settlements made in each case take into consideration the capacity to pay of the individual debtor nations, and that the indebtedness of the various European nations to our Government has no relations whatsoever to reparations payments made or owed to them."

Their only difference of opinion seems to be that Governor Roosevelt believes these matters should be handled through the regular diplomatic channels, while President Hoover suggests the advisability of another commission, made up presumably as was the World War Debt Commission, of the Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of State, Secretary of Commerce, certain Republican and Democratic Members of the House and Senate and one or two prominent citizens of the United States.

Reading the statements of both President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, one is forced to the conclusion that both these gentlemen find themselves out of harmony with Congress in regard to further negotiations looking to either a cancellation, reduction or readjustment of these debts. President Hoover has asked for the appointment of another commission looking to further negotiations and Governor Roosevelt included the following paragraph as a part of his statement:

"With regard to general policies regarding these debts, I firmly believe in the principle that an individual debtor should at all times have access to the creditor; that he should have opportunity to lay facts and representations before the creditor, and that the creditor always should give courteous, sympathetic and thoughtful consideration to such facts and representations."

The meaning of this is unmistakable. Congress, following the one-

SHOP EARLY.

Don't wait until the last minute before you begin to look for presents for your family. Have your selections made early. Merchants will hold them if you desire.



4 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
Shop Early
Mail Early
Buy Christmas Seals

year's moratorium granted our foreign debtors a year ago, passed a resolution setting forth its opposition to the cancellation or any further reduction of these debts, or delay in the payment thereof. Statements issued by many Members of the House and Senate at this time indicate that Congress is still of the same mind, and inasmuch as any change in the present agreements must receive the approval of Congress, it is safe to assume that no change will be made, notwithstanding the position of either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Roosevelt.

The campaign on the part of our European debtors to bring about cancellation of these debts began as long ago as early in 1920, and has been persistently carried on since that time. The question was first broached in a note from the British Government suggesting a general cancellation of these war debts. Secretary of the Treasury Houston pointed out at that time:

"Of course I recognize that a general cancellation of such debts would be of advantage to Great Britain and that it probably would not involve any losses on her part. As there are no obligations of the United States Government which would be cancelled under such a plan, the effect would be that in consideration of a cancellation by the United States Government of obligations which it holds for advances made to the British Government and other allied governments, the British government would cancel its debts against France, Italy, Russia and her other allies. Such a proposal does not involve mutual sacrifices on the part of the nations concerned. It simply involves a contribution mainly by the United States."

President Hoover in his statement issued on the 23rd of November stated as follows:

"Moreover, in the matter of reparation and other intergovernmental debts arising from the war, our position is entirely different from that of governments that are both creditors and debtors. Since we owe no obligation of any kind to others, no concession made in respect of a payment owed to us could either in whole or in part be set off or balanced against claims owed by us to any other creditor of our own country. On the contrary, every such concession would result in the inevitable transfer of a tax burden from the taxpayers of some other country to the taxpayers in our own, without the possibility of any compensating setoff."

Congress would perhaps be somewhat more tolerant of suggestions for delay or reduction of these debts if it were not for the fact that Europe today constitutes an armed camp. All our former allies are spending more money on the building of navies and on equipping and maintaining armies than they expended for this purpose prior to the World War. We have repeatedly, through diplomatic channels and in disarmament conferences, solicited their cooperation towards a reduction of armaments and navies with a consequent reduction of the financial demands upon the nations for this purpose and a lessening of the possibilities of future wars. Up to this time we have failed to secure such cooperation from them. Even a modest reduction of their present military and naval expenditures would enable them to more than pay the amounts currently due us without increasing their present expenditures in any degree.

Personally, I am utterly opposed to any further conferences looking to a transfer of this eleven-billion dollar debt burden from the nations that owe us this sum to the shoulders of the American taxpayer, and I believe it is safe to assume that Congress will not, either now or in the near future, approve any action which will bring this about.

If these obligations and payments can be so adjusted as in no way add to the burdens of the American taxpayers, at the same time relieving the debtor nations during the world depression and contributing to the economic recovery of the entire world through a revival of international trade and good will, Congress would probably look with favor upon such readjustment.

ADVOCATES SUPER TROUT HATCHING

Supt. P. G. Zalsman of the Grayling Trout hatchery is in receipt of a letter from our former citizen, Robert (better known among his intimate friends as Bob) Gillett, now of New Brunswick, N. J., in which was enclosed a clipping taken from a New Jersey newspaper, telling how that state was developing "super trout."

The article is very interesting and proposes a plan that Mr. Zalsman says he has advocated all his life, "Keep the best stock you have for breeding purposes and make better fish the same as you would for any other stock."

The article reads in part as follows:

Super Trout.
A strain of super-trout is being developed in New Jersey, according to a report of Superintendent Charles O. Hayford, in charge of the State's hatchery at Hackettstown.

Scientific Selective Breeding.
What is the answer to the super-trout's development? Scientific selective breeding, says Superintendent Hayford.

The move to produce the super-trout and to make that production come within reasonable cost was inaugurated in 1925 by the New Jersey commission. In that year Professor Alexander H. Phillips of Princeton University, who was chairman of the Fish Hatchery Commission, began to look for better results through selective breeding.

For the initial experiment, twelve pairs of the largest and finest brook trout, 34 months old and 12½ to 15 inches long, and ready for their second spawning, were selected from the hatchery pools. The average yield per female was 893 eggs. These eggs were hatched in separate tanks and reared in separate pools. From the fastest growing and healthiest of these schools of trout were chosen breeders as the foundation of the strain.

By 1930 the best group of 34-month-old trout from the selective strain measured 14 to 16½ inches and the average egg production per female at the second spawning was 2,706, an increase in the latter of 207 per cent since 1925.

Larger Than Progenitors.
But even more remarkable, says the report, was the record of 1931, when eight pairs of selected fish only 22 months old, were found to be larger than were their 34-month-old progenitors of 1925, and they produced at first spawning an average of 1,921 eggs per female, which was an increase of 114 per cent over the second spawning record of the older 1925 trout.

The scientific conclusion is, of course, that the average size of the trout will be much greater than heretofore. In due course of time the strain will be firmly established. As it is, to date the fish grow to a foot or more in length in two years instead of three. Ultimately the angler will do his battling with bigger trout, on the average, than ever before.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Senior Bricklayer, \$1,800 a year, Senior Stonemason, \$1,800 a year, Stonemason, \$1,680 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8-13 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 ½ per cent; Departmental Service, Washington, D. C.

Principal Architect, (Hospital), \$5,600 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8-13 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 ½ per cent; for intermittent service only, Freedman's Hospital, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Statistician (Medical-Social Service), \$2,800 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8-13 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 ½ per cent; Veterans' Administration, Hines, Ill.

Associate Physical Metallurgist (Welding), \$3,600 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8-13 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 ½ per cent; temporary employment, Ordnance Department at large, Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

All States except Delaware, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Farnham Matson, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

If Mr. Roosevelt wants his administration to be a real success he should appoint to his cabinet a Secretary of Agriculture who can give us two dollar wheat and five cent bread along with ten dollar hogs and ten cent sausage.

News Briefs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt, Nov. 21 a son.

Dance Saturday night at Temple Theatre Squares if you want them. Admission 35c, ladies free.

Cecil Fletcher and Harold Overly of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wheeler for a few days.

William Foley spent his Thanksgiving vacation from M.S.C., Lansing, with his mother, Mrs. William Foley and family.

It doesn't pay to listen to people who spend their time talking hard times and do nothing to make them better.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehouse and Miss Kate White and Owen Reid of Twinning spent Sunday visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes and children spent Thanksgiving day in Clare guests of Mrs. Milnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers.

Basket Ball—Tonight, Lumberjacks vs. Roscommon Ramblers. Preliminary game at 7:30; big game at 8:30 o'clock.

Never saw finer weather in November here before. One feels comfortable in summer wraps. Looks like a late Indian summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Clair of Roscommon are happy over the arrival of a son, Kieth, who was born on Thanksgiving day.

Charles Wylie who is attending Olivet College, spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn, and friends.

Howard Shurtz, of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the Houghton home and enjoyed hunting, although he went home without his deer.

Mrs. Louise Connine and daughter Mary, Gretchen spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Connine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevegno in Cadillac.

Nels Olson spent his Thanksgiving vacation from M.S.C. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson, returning to his studies Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Green and daughter Anna May, spent Thanksgiving and the week end with the former's mother in Bay City.

Monroe Porter returned to his home in Flint Sunday after having spent the deer season here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby.

A. H. Maxon of Flint, J. Birdman, and Ed. Waldo Detroit spent part of the hunting season here as guests at the Holger Schmidt home.

Mrs. Rose Pond and her daughter Mrs. E. W. Brudy of East Lansing, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and friends.

Leslie Howard and Al Sasse of Midland were here deer hunting last week and the latter succeeded in filling his license in a short time.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Adolph Peterson on Thursday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Peterson will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Nelson.

Howard Schmidt returned home Friday after having spent a few weeks in California. He reports that California is great, but there is no work.

Supervisor James E. Kellogg of Lovells reports a fine eight-point buck shot in the afternoon of the last day of the hunting season. He says that there are many fawns and dead does in the woods.

Skating is great at the Winter Sports park. The new skating rink is 280x150 feet in size and is just like glass. Scores of people, both young and old have been enjoying this sport for the past week, both day and night. It is an artificial body and the water seeps in from the ground and there is no danger of the ice breaking in. This is a pleasant assurance to parents as all element of danger of breaking thru the ice is eliminated. Get into the game and enjoy this great sport. Plenty of parking space.

About fifty ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the Cookie party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan last evening. Prizes for the various games were cookies, and cookies and tea were served for refreshments, there being six varieties. It was a very pleasant affair with the prizes going to the following: Mrs. Carl Nelson for pinocle, Mrs. Thomas Cassidy for "500" and Mrs. Henry DeWaele of Roscommon for bridge. These parties are being sponsored by St. Mary's Altar society and one will be held each month. \$10.00 was the amount realized from last evening's affair.

Mrs. James Reynolds and son James Jr. and grandson Bobby Brock spent the week end visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Guy Reid and family at Twinning.

Stanley Stephan, who is attending Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan.

Clarence Johnson, Misses Fern Armstrong, and Ona Lozon, and Pat McKenna spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson in Gaylord.

Carl Parsons was one of the lucky ones to come under the wire with his buck. He got it Wednesday, the last day of season and it was a six-point-er. Also his business partner, Junior Wakeley, got an eight-point buck last week. Thus it looks as though the Parsons & Wakeley families would have plenty of venison this winter.

Bernard Bromwell of Ludington, Clarence Raymond and son Don of Midland, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson during the hunting season returned to their homes Sunday. Fred Bromwell of Lake Leelanau who is a guest of the Petersons reported having seen a white deer and also a robin near Kings Ponds on Sunday.

Tonight's game between Grayling Lumberjacks and Roscommon Ramblers promises to be a hot contest. The local boys are out with a strong line-up, and everyone here knows that the Ramblers are always able to give a good account of themselves. Here is keen rivalry and it looks like a keen game. If you like basket ball, be on hand tonight.

FOR SALE

One Set of Encyclopedia Britannica; One Englander Day Bed; Also small Heating Stove; cross-cut and buck-saw, taken back on collections for balance due on purchase price. All in excellent condition, for sale for spot cash. 1 block East, ½ block South of Court House, Grayling.

C. M. Branson.

4-H CLUB NOTES FROM FELDHAUSER SCHOOL

(By Harriet Wakeley)

On October 24 Mrs. Wickson of East Lansing came to the Feldhauser School and organized a 4-H Clothing club for all the girls over ten years of age. We call our club the "Willing Workers." The officers are as follows:

President—Marian Skingley.
Vice Pres.—Lillian Hoffman.
Secretary—Evelyn Skingley.
Treasurer—Marguerite Feldhauser.

Press Correspondent—Harriet Wakeley.

The members in the club are Marian and Evelyn Skingley, Marguerite and Louise Feldhauser, Lillian Hoffman, Madelyn and Harriet Wakeley.

The sewing for the year is 2 towels, 1 apron, 1 dress and darning stockings for each girl.

This month being Evelyn Skingley and Marguerite Feldhauser's birthdays, we girls gave a party at school Monday noon. We have a meeting every Monday at 12:30. Our leader is Mrs. Mary V. Wakeley.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT HELD THEIR SCHEDULED CONVERSATION ON THE WAR DEBTS IN THE WHITE HOUSE TUESDAY

and exchanged views as to the wisest course for the United States government to pursue. The conference may have been of value to the two gentlemen but its national or international importance is questionable. Mr. Roosevelt had no intention of committing himself concerning the debt question or of assuming any responsibility in advance of his inauguration. Mr. Hoover can do nothing more than make a recommendation to congress in the matter of reopening the debt settlements, and it is practically certain that congress is overwhelmingly opposed to reducing the debts or suspending the payments.

Besides Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, there were but two persons admitted to the conference. These were Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, who with Secretary of State Stimson had prepared the data for the President; and Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of government and law in Columbia university, who attended as Governor Roosevelt's adviser. Doctor Moley, an authority on sociology and crime, was one of the so-called "brain trust" that traveled with Roosevelt during the campaign, and it was he who assembled much of the material for the governor's speeches. There are those who think the professor will be the Colonel House of the Roosevelt administration.

The President, as is well known, favors action looking to revision of the war debt settlements, but knows congress would not sustain him in this position; so it was thought probable he would merely tell the debtor nations that the United States declines to suspend the December 15 payments and that there is no immediate prospect of reduction of the terms. However, it was believed in Washington that he would recommend to congress the re-creation of the war debt funding commission for the purpose of making new settlements with the nations that might otherwise default. This he tried to have done in 1931 but congress declined, and it probably will decline again, which would mean the entire debt problem would be passed on to the incoming Democratic administration.

WEDNESDAY morning the President and Secretary Mills went over the whole matter again with 18 members of congress, including Speaker Cramer, the Vice-President-Elect, and those Senators Smoot, Watson and Reed, Republicans, and Harrison, King and George, Democrats; Representatives Collier, Bailey and Dougherty, Democrats, and Hawley, Treadway and Bacharach, Republicans. With them he sought to formulate a united policy on the debts for presentation to congress; and this was the conference of greater importance, for these leaders really will determine the attitude of the government in the matter.

Czechoslovakia joined Great Britain, France and Belgium in the petition for suspension of payments and revision. Italian ministers decided that Italy would pay its debts punctually and Premier Mussolini approved.

OVER in Berlin there were conferences during the week that were vital to the future of the reich and of intense interest to the rest of the world. After talking with leaders of various parties, President Von Hindenburg summoned Adolf Hitler, chief of the National Socialists, who had demanded control of the government for his party and the post of chancellor for himself. The Nazi leader set forth the aims of his movement, and in return the president gave Adolf Hitler a mandate to form a cabinet under certain conditions which Hitler temporarily at least rejected.

The president demanded that Hitler agree to respect the majority of Von Papen's emergency decrees and that his cabinet would have to be backed "by a majority or almost a majority" of the reichstag. Von Hindenburg also demanded Hitler's pledge to govern according to parliamentary rule. He further stipulated that Hitler must maintain the present military and foreign policies and that General Kurt von Schleicher must be retained as minister of defense and Baron Konstantin von Neurath as foreign minister.

At this writing the outcome of the conference is in doubt. Hitler was still trying to get assurance of a majority in the reichstag, but this seemed a feat almost impossible as Hugenburg's Nationalists and various other relatively small parties were holding out.

REDUCTIONS in the budget of approximately \$500,000,000, requested of the cabinet by President Hoover have been met. The cuts in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning June 1 next were settled by the cabinet at about \$700,000,000, but it was explained that this would be offset "by certain increases uncontrollable items such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about \$150,000,000."

The White House statement said "the administration is determined to present a balanced budget," and leaders of congress appear equally determined to keep down the regular appropriations at the short session.

WESLEY L. JONES, veteran Republican senator from Washington, who was defeated on November 8 for reelection, died in the Mount Baker sanitarium in Seattle. He had served in congress for 33 years, was one of the most uncompromising of the days, and at the time of his death was chairman of the powerful appropriations committee.

Governor Hartley of Washington appointed E. S. Grammer, a Seattle lumberman and a Republican, to fill out Jones' unexpired term, thus assuring the Republicans of a majority in the short session.

WHAT did the President say to Fred Britten? That was the question that was agitating the proponents of a bill legalizing beer. The wet congressman from Chicago admittedly went to the White House in the hope of finding out what Mr. Hoover would do to such a bill if it were passed in the short session, and as he came forth he announced he was convinced that the President would not veto it. Rejoicings among the beer boys!

Then came swiftly Theodore Joslin, one of the White House secretaries, with the flat assertion to the newspaper men that "the President had declined to discuss beer with Mr. Britten." Cheers from the dregs!

Notified of this action on the part of the White House, Mr. Britten stuck by his guns, asserted that Mr. Joslin knew nothing about what had been said during his conference with the President and reiterated his prediction that Mr. Hoover would approve beer legislation.

RAYMOND ROBINS, the long missing social worker and prohibition advocate, was found in the mountains of North Carolina masquerading as "Reynolds Rogers," a mining engineer and prospector. Identified by his nephew and then by his wife, he insisted for several days he did not know them and was in reality "Rogers." In other respects his mind was clear, and after a rest in a sanitarium and medical care he recognized Mrs. Robins and his own identity and was declared to be on the way to normal health.

The psychiatrist in charge said Mr. Robins had been suffering from amnesia or a similar mental malady. Ever since his disappearance early in September Mr. Robins had been in the Great Smoky mountains, tramping about and prospecting.

SUPPORTERS of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty now fear that it will not receive consideration at the

GETTING SET FOR SMELT RUN

The spring of 1933 will see Boyne City vying with Benish on Crystal Lake for popularity during the annual smelt runs.

Boyne City is completing improvements at the mouth of the Boyne River on Lake Charlevoix in an effort to induce smelt to run up the river and facilitate "dipping" during the spring run.

A channel has been constructed on either side of a sand bar at the mouth of the river. The Boyne City Progressive Club is planning to install lights to aid smelt dippers next spring.

Since smelt have become numerous in Lake Charlevoix large numbers of Boyne City residents have been taking advantage of an opportunity to earn a living by catching them with hook and line.

Smelt may be taken at any time of the year and in any size or quantity under present regulations, and they may be taken with hand nets up to five feet in circumference from March 1 to May 31 in waters designated by the Conservation Commission.

short session of congress, because the opposition has come forward in such strength. One of them, Senator Walsh of Montana, thinks it will reach a vote before March, but will not predict the outcome. Should the ratification or rejection of the pact go over to the new congress, its fate would depend largely on the attitude of the new President. This, it was hoped, would be revealed by the testimony of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York power authority, who was scheduled to appear before the senate foreign relations subcommittee after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Powerful opposition to the treaty developed at the fourteenth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association in St. Louis, on the ground that one article would dry up the Illinois waterway, now nearly ready for opening, and the lakes-to-the-gulf water route. The article in question, it was said, takes from congress its rights to prescribe diversion from Lake Michigan for navigation purposes. The Mississippi Valley association has in the past endorsed the St. Lawrence project, and it still does—but it opposes the treaty in its present form.

Planetary Promotion

Astronomers have recently detected signs that the inhabitants of Mars were endeavoring to attract the attention of the people of our planet. Perhaps they have a bond issue on sale.—Salt Lake City Desert News.

Kansas City thieves, carried away a two-story, seven room house, and if the owner hadn't dug a cellar in the first place he would have suffered a total loss.—Rochester Times-Union.

Returns from Russia agree that the soviet is determined to carry out the five-year plan if it takes 20 years to do it.—Roanoke Times.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John McClain, deceased.

Ambrose McClain, a son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

C. M. Branson, Attorney for Petitioner, Grayling Michigan.

11-24-3

Want Ads

MODERN HOUSE for sale or rent, either furnished or unfurnished. Very fine place, good location. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Phone 111.

FOR RENT—5 room house, electric lights and furnace. Mrs. Hannele Hanson.

WHITE ROCKS, bloodstained, 65 ready to lay; 75 R. L. pullets, bloodstained 2½ pounds. Send to Kay, Mimmie Wayne, on county line near Higgins Lake. 12-1-32

FOR SALE—Oil heater. Fits into your own stove. No holes to drill. Easily installed. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

FORCE PUMP FOR SALE—Newly new. High grade pump. Offered at half price. A bargain for anyone wanting a first class force pump. May be seen at Avalanche Office.

GARAGE FOR RENT—In suitable location near Mary Joseph Hospital and Avondale office.

FUR FARMS LACK MARKETS

Parsons unfamiliar with fur farming practices are urged by the Department of Conservation to be cautious in making prospective investments in muskrat or beaver fur farms.

Lack of market for breeding stock and the low price of pelts has brought the industry, especially the muskrat farms, to a low ebb, a report issued by the Department indicates and the number of farms where protected fur bearers are reared has dropped rapidly.

This is especially true of muskrat projects. During the past year the sale of pelts from licensed muskrat farms in the state dropped fifty per cent.

In 1930 the Conservation Department licensed 369 muskrats including 203 "marsh" farms and 163 "pen" projects. During that year the sale of 2,161 live muskrats and 14,285 pelts were reported from these farms.

In 1931 the Department issued licenses to 183 muskrat farms including 134 "marsh" and 49 "pen" ventures. In that year these farms reported the sale of 95 live rats and 6,978 pelts.

Only 153 such muskrat farms have been licensed so far this year and only three live muskrats and 1,621 pelts have been sold.

The number of beaver farms has increased slightly. In the past two years, the figures show. Last year there were 54 such "farms" covering a total of 5,400 acres. So far this year 56 licenses covering a total of 5,477 acres have been issued.

The Department has no detailed information as to the success of silver fox or mink farms since no license is required to propagate unprotected fur bearers in captivity.

GRAYLING HATCHERY AT OTTER RIVER OF RUSTIC DESIGN

The Otter River Trout Feeding and Grayling Experimental Station in Houghton County, construction of which was started a month ago, will be ready for use when trout fry are distributed from the various state hatcheries next spring.

The feeding station, located on what is believed to be the last stream in Michigan to contain grayling, will be used by the Conservation Department to continue experiments in the propagation of grayling in an attempt to preserve early Michigan's noted game fish.

Because of the fact that the station will probably see large numbers of visitors, the surroundings will be made as attractive as possible. A log cabin constructed entirely of Norway pine is being erected at the station to house the caretaker and his equipment. The building will be entirely rustic, and will be of the type of the Fox River Feeding Station building which has gained wide attention because of its unique design.

Excitement reigned at the foot ball game in Old Home Town the other day when somebody actually had a half dollar for the referee to toss to decide the kick-off.—Rochester Times-Union.

TO HIM THAT HATH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

In the parable of the talents we are left to suppose that the various men into whose care the rich man put his possessions were equally worthy and equally needy. They had varied ability to make use of what was given into their keeping. The man who had the one talent did nothing with it. He laid it carefully away wrapped in cotton batting so it was as shiny



when he gave it back to his benefactor as it was put into his hands.

It used to seem to me a little unfair if not heartless that it was taken away from him and given, not to the neediest man, but to the man who had the most because he had made best use of his opportunities; but I have come to see that in general that is the way of the world, and possibly it is the just way.

A small scholarship fund was available not long ago for helping needy students. Those who could qualify as to the conditions laid down by the donor were eligible for a gift of one hundred dollars. There were a number of candidates, and one member of the committee put this proposition up to me for my opinion:

"Here are two young women," she stated, "equally needy and, so far as I can see, equally worthy. One of them can never hold a job long if you find one for her. She has little resourcefulness."

"The second girl by a mere suggestion can establish herself. She seems to know how to look well-dressed on next to nothing. If she gets hold of a little money she can make it go a long way. A very little help would put her into what she would consider affluent circumstances. Now, which one should we give the scholarship to?"

It was a case of the ten talents over again I could see.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

A grocer in a New England town went to a deputy sheriff whose word he could trust for information as to a certain Leo Diggs, who had applied for credit at his store.

"Good mornin', Sheriff."

"Mornin'."

"You know Leo Diggs?"

"Yup."

"What kind of a feller is he?"

"Purty fair."

"Is he honest?"

"Oh, sure; I should say so, been arrested for stealing and acquitted both times."

Every patriotic American, regardless of politics will now hope that business gets back on an even keel and that we resume the march out of the depression that started last summer. If we keep our nerve and faith the march will continue.

FINDS BLINDNESS NO DISADVANTAGE

Lawyer Just Works Harder Than Other Fellow.

Chicago.—Sightless eyes are no disadvantage to Herbert Geisler, lawyer, who considers that he got a "break" when, at the age of seven years, a childish accident at the hands of a rough playmate left him blind.

"I just work harder than the other fellow," said Geisler. "That's the only reason I won honors in school, and the only reason I win cases in courts. I'm not afraid of work, and I do it more cheerfully than the lawyers who can see."

Geisler, who is twenty-eight years old, and has been engaged in a general law practice for three years, was president of his class and made a brilliant record in John Marshall high school.

He entered the University of Chicago and made exceptional grades in the three years of pre-law work, and entered the law school, graduating in 1929 with the highest honors of his class.

He also was president of his class in the law school, and was elected to the Order of the Coif, an honorary law scholastic fraternity. Geisler was chairman of the University of Chicago editors of the Illinois Law Review, and won the Wiggin robe prize for scholarship in his second year.

"I find the fact that I cannot see no disadvantage to me in the courts. In examination of witnesses it is not their facial expression that reveals whether they are telling the truth, but their words."

Geisler has a reader, and in addition is proficient in reading the Braille system. He rapidly takes notes for courtroom use on the Braille typewriter, and in the courtroom takes notes in Braille with the stylus.

He swims, dances, bowls, takes long walks and is fond of fishing. Although totally blind, he leads an active, normal life.

He's known among fellows who were his classmates in law school as a good sport, a keen mind and an excellent companion.

Blind "Spectators" Cheer at Blind Girl Rowers

London.—A rowing race between two crews of blind girls recently was held on the Thames. Sightless "spectators" cheered from the banks, with remarkable powers of divining which shell (that of the Swiss Cottage Blind school, or of the Sports club) was ahead.

A witness, standing near one of the blind cheerers, has described the event, as he saw it at Putney, above the city.

"The boat nearest shore is ahead, isn't it?" cried the sightless girls. "It's the Sports club crew!"

In a moment her face fell.

"Something's wrong; they're missing," she said.

The in-shore boat was, in fact, in difficulties. One of the crew had "caught a crab"; valuable time was lost; the other shell took the lead and held it across the finish line.

The prize for which these two blind crews raced for the first time was a "sightseeing" tour of Windsor!

Japanese Adopt "Heebie Jeebies" as Slang Word

Tokyo.—American "talkies" have given Japanese a slang word to express the national state of mind following the terroristic events of May 15, culminating in the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai by a group of army and navy officers.

The word is "heebie jeebies," and is defined as meaning a "state of extreme perturbation, nervousness and worry, accompanied by irritability and panic."

Japanese patrons of the talkies who obtained a definition of the word from New York tourists, feel it fits their national case to perfection and ought to be incorporated in the language, as thousands of other American slang words have been. The expression "okay" was adopted by the Japanese after scores of new American motor cars appeared on the streets with blue placards on their windshields announcing they had been passed by inspectors as "okay."

Unhurt in Car Crash, Nurse Dies of Fright

New York.—Miss Elsie Cob, twenty-three years old, a nurse at the Creed-moor State hospital, died in Jamaica hospital following an automobile collision a few hours earlier. Hospital authorities said that as far as they could learn Miss Cob was physically unhurt, but the shock brought on an attack of hysteria which affected her heart. This caused her death.

AGREES WITH HER DOG



"She says this place disagrees with her."
"Then why doesn't she leave?"
"Seems her pug dog has gained a pound."

OMIT PRACTICE



Green Clerk—What business are you in, sir?
New Guest—I'm a skipper.
Green Clerk—Well, don't practice your profession here till you settle your bill.

SOME TEACHERS



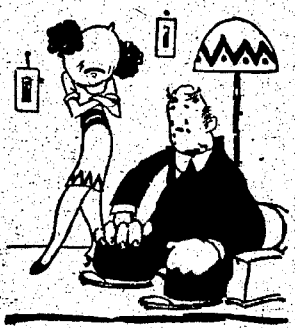
"Who taught you to skate?"
"Well, last year, George taught me. The year before that it was Charlie, and the year before that, I taught myself."

REASON FOR APPLAUSE



"Was Maude good as Juliet in the amateur theatricals?"
"Well, the audience applauded wildly when she died."

LITTLE TO SAY



Wife—There's nothing more to be said!
Hubby—Then you'll say it, of course.

NO CHARGE FOR WATER



Lady—What part of the price do you charge for the water in your milk?
Milkman—Not a cent—I charge only for the milk that's in the water, ma'am.

Silas: "What's that I hear, Hiram, about your hired man falling off the roof when he was shingling the barn last week?"
Hiram: "Yeh. He fell in a barrel of turpentine."
Silas: "Did it hurt him much?"
Hiram: "Don't know. They ain't caught him yet."—The Printers' Almanac.

Let our legislators please remember that you can't tax the shirt off a man's back unless he has a shirt.

M. C. From Kansas



Miss Katy O'Laughlin of Hays, Kan., is the first woman elected to represent Kansas in congress. She is thirty-eight years old. Running as a Democrat, she won over the incumbent, Representative C. I. Sparks, in the normally Republican sixth district.

Baby of Congress



Joseph P. Monaghan of Butte, Mont., will have the distinction of being the youngest member of the next congress. He is only twenty-six years old, a Democrat, and an attorney. Once before Monaghan was a candidate for congress and was defeated, but this time he beat his Republican opponent by more than 15,000 votes.

One Year Player



For three years, Jack Grady of Harvard, confined his football activities to sitting in the stands and cheering the team. He became a senior in September, and only then did Head Coach Eddie Casey realize that Jack would be a good football player. He rapidly learned the technique of the game and today is probably the best broken field runner ever seen on the Crimson field. Of course, this is his last year on the team, as well as his first.

Afternoon Ensemble



Charming afternoon ensemble in black "spool" crepe with cap-sleeved bolero. Graded to resemble Persian lamb. Godets of the fur fabric give a perky flare to the front pelvis. From Corbeau of Cie.

SENATE PRAISED BY WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

The United States Senate is "the greatest defender of national democracy today and its present membership would compare favorably with that in any period in the past," declared Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in his address before editor members of the University Press Club of Michigan, meeting in Ann Arbor.

Criticism of the Senate on the ground that it spends too much time on discussion and investigation is short sighted, declared Anderson, because only by such means fair laws affecting the whole national welfare may be decided upon. The Senate through its investigating committees which have uncovered graft and abuse of privilege during the last decade, has rendered exceptional service to American traditions of popular government, he said.

Speaking as a Washington observer, Anderson stated that the House of Representatives is at present an inferior legislative body because of its unwieldy size, antiquated rules of procedure which hamper free discussion and the tendency of party members to follow without question the directions of their floor leaders and the executive branch of the national government.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

BECKY THATCHER

WHEN that "red-handed chief of the Black Avengers of the Spanish Main," more commonly known to readers of Mark Twain as Tom Sawyer, indulged in moments of unprudent tenderness, little Becky Thatcher, Tom's schoolmate and sworn sweetheart, was the cause. Thus the great American humorist immortalized a love of his own youth when little Sam Clemens courted Laura Hawkins, who lived just down the street from him in Hannibal, Mo.

Out of their own school days came much of the similar material in "Tom Sawyer." The schoolmaster was a Mr. Cross, for whom Sam composed an elegant couplet:

"Cross by name, and cross by nature,
Cross jumped over an Irish potatoer."
From him Sam once actually did accept punishment for something Laura had done.

Sam Clemens left Hannibal at the age of eighteen, and Laura married and became Mrs. Frazier, went to live at Palmyra, Mo., and enjoyed at least one adventure that never got into a book. During the Civil war her husband, an outspoken Secessionist, was forced into hiding from Union troops commissioned to capture and silence him. With a woman's instinct for the right things to do, Laura during her husband's absence invited the Union commander, Gen. John McNeill, to dinner and filled him full of southern cooking and flattery. Some time later, when her husband had been captured and condemned to death, she made a personal plea for his life, which was granted by her former guest!

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

PATROL BOAT RAMMED BY AUTOMOBILE

After buffeting the storms and braving the rigor of winter ice on the Great Lakes for years and emerging unscathed, the Conservation Department's Patrol Boat Number One has met with its first accident by being rammed by an automobile. The boat was moored at a dock located at the foot of a steep hill at Charlevoix when a car parked at the top of the hill broke loose, ran down the incline, across the dock and into the boat. The fact that the front wheels dropped between the boat and the dock saved the cabin.

Delicious Danger

A luckless lady from Lynn, soured by the loss of life's little joys, declares that "Kissing is merely a swapping of germs is there," she challenges the Boston Transcript, "any defense for this contaminating custom?" "Well," defends the editor, "one good germ deserves another!"

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Milk is superior to any other food for one and muscle building and is the surest protection against nutritional deficiency. The less money there is for food, the more important milk becomes.

To get the maximum food value in cereals for the lowest cost, whole and cracked wheat, cornmeal, macaroni, rice, and hominy should be selected. Fifteen to 25 pounds should be provided for the family of five. Potatoes may take the place of part of the cereals.

It is often convenient to know the exact volume of popular sized tin cans. They are: No. 1—1 and one-third cups; No. 2—2 and two-fifths cups; No. 2 1/2—3 and three-fifths cups; No. 3—4 cups.

Soy beans contain such excellent protein that they may well be a part of the human diet. They may be used green or dried. Dried soy beans need to be soaked for 24 hours and simmered for at least two hours. Since they are rich in fat, they require very little additional fat in cooking.

Speedway King



Bob Carey, photographed while smeared with oil and dirt after the race at Oakland, Calif., which gave him the title of king of the speedway. He finished second to Bill Cummings, but accumulated enough points to win the championship.

Acid Causes Fatigue

Fatigue is discomfort, caused by acid in the body, which is the ash or residue left when each muscular movement burns up the tissues.—American Magazine.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness.

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

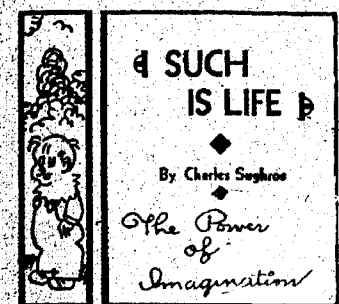
Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise. But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lost fat—your money gladly returned.

Worshipping the Tooth of Buddha



Probably for the first time the ancient ceremony of worshipping the holy tooth of Buddha, preserved in a temple at Kandy, Ceylon, has been photographed, and the picture is here shown.



Let our legislators please remember that you can't tax the shirt off a man's back unless he has a shirt.

Wellesley's Traffic Cop in Action



"Officer" Ruth Fox (left) of Oak Park, Ill., a student officer of the campus police at Wellesley college, Mass., handing out tickets to students Mary Agnew of River Forest, Ill., and Janet Forch of Cleveland, who were caught violating campus laws by riding together on one bicycle.

Car Ready for Winter?

Auto Lubrication

We have every facility for lubricating and greasing your car in the most systematic and thorough manner. Every lubricating job is done right and finished.

Battery Service.

Batteries checked and charged. Also batteries for rent and for sale.

Let us service your car.

L. E. SCHRAM

Hi-Speed Service Station Grayling

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport spent Tuesday in Saginaw on business.

Fred Nipp, of Flint was a guest at the Harold Jarmin home for Thanksgiving.

Canaries for sale. Guaranteed singers, \$4.00. Mrs. A. J. Trudeau at Studio.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker has appointed John Bruun a member of the State Accident Fund Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turk of Midland visited at the homes of Wm. Hunter and A. J. Bennett last Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. N. P. Olson over Thanksgiving were her sons Alfred C. and W. James Olson and their families and Mr. Richard Johnson of Detroit.

Mrs. Edore Lafrenier of Cheboygan has been in Grayling since Friday receiving treatment for some eye trouble from local physicians. She is a guest at the Simon Sivrais home.

A large crowd of hunters and friends had a good time at the closing dance at the Hayloft Saturday night, and the manager and orchestra wish to thank the public for their liberal patronage during the past season.

Fred Alexander visited in Grand Rapids Thanksgiving and the week end.

Matt Bidvia, who is working in Rogers City, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fyfe Hoesli and children of Petoskey spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli.

For Xmas, your photograph. One large photo size 8 x 10 Free with each dozen pictures. Prices \$4.00 per doz. and up. Trudeau's Studio.

Miss Susannah Metcalf, who is attending Bay City Junior College was home over Thanksgiving visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf.

Grayling High School basketball team will go to East Jordan Friday for their first out-of-town game for the season. East Jordan has always had an invincible team and Grayling will do well to carry off the honors. And here's hoping.

Miss Mildred Corwin spent her Thanksgiving vacation from Lansing public schools visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin entertained the members of their family at dinner on Thanksgiving.

The party is known who took the motorcade off of my car last Friday night between 6 and 8 o'clock. To avoid arrest party will please leave the motorcade at the Armstrong home before Saturday night. Ona Lozon.

D. Trevogno of Cadillac visited his daughter, Mrs. Louise Connors Tuesday.

Edward Mayotte spent Thanksgiving and the week end at his home in Munising.

Mrs. Sarah Milne entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Marion of Bay City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eabern Hamon left Monday for Saginaw to spend a few days there on business.

Mrs. Blanche Houghton entertained friends from Flint Sunday among whom was Mrs. Leila Kidston.

Miss Kathelene Conlin, who has been visiting her sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Green for the past few months left for her home in Madison, Wis., Sunday. She was accompanied as far as Ludington by Dr. and Mrs. Green, and daughter Anna May.

Mrs. Harold Millard of Flint and Mrs. Thomas Briggs of Bay City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais on Thanksgiving day. And on Sunday the Sivrais' enjoyed a visit from their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Sivrais and four children of Cheboygan.

Some seventy people enjoyed the dance at the Hanson Hardware club rooms on Thanksgiving night. Music was furnished by the Winter Sports orchestra and the proceeds went into the Winter Sports fund. Lunch was served which added to the pleasure of the party.

William Miller arrived from Lansing Wednesday of last week to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephan, where he met Mrs. Miller, who had been visiting there for the past few weeks. Mr. Miller was accompanied by Misses Matilda and Virginia Engel, who are attending school in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Peck, left for Lansing Sunday where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright and family. Mrs. Wright had been here for a couple of weeks caring for her mother, who was ill and Mr. Wright drove up to accompany them to Lansing. Mr. Peck says they will be back the first of May.

An Olivet College bulletin tells of athletic activities at that place and mentions Charles Wylie of Grayling and Gordon Poor, Traverse City, a brother of Gerald Poor, principal of Grayling school, as outstanding freshmen recruits for basketball. Charlie played stellar high school basketball last here and no doubt will become valuable as a player to his college.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont gathered at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bennett Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her 82nd birthday. In the evening the Rebekah Ladies came in to help her celebrate also and brought a pot luck lunch with them. Mrs. Lamont received a lot of useful gifts and all left for home at a late hour, wishing her many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson were in Gaylord Monday on business.

Axel Peterson of Detroit spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Mrs. Jack Morgan of Rosebush visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Henderson over the week end.

There will be election of officers of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. tonight. Members please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Case and family of Saginaw spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson.

Mrs. Eva Reagan and daughter Elaine spent the Thanksgiving holiday visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schoonover and daughter Pauline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson in Petoskey Sunday.

Charles Rocksten and Charles Larwood who are attending Ferris Institute, spent last week end in Grayling hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff spent Thanksgiving day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson in Lansing.

Miss Nadine McNeven spent Thanksgiving and the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven in Mackinaw City.

Russell Robertson, who has been employed at the State Fish Hatchery in Bay City for two weeks, returned home the middle of last week.

Don Charron had the misfortune of spraining his right wrist while cranking a car, and is now carrying his arm in a sling.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church, in the church parlors Friday afternoon.

Henry Visnaw, David Visnaw, and Ray Francis of St. Clair Shores, and Jack Chalkey of Alma were hunting guests of Will Love this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and daughter Mary Lou of Bay City and Mrs. Leo White of Adrian, visited Mrs. Clara McLeod over the week end.

Mrs. James Olson and two children Clayton and June, and Alfred Elliot of Grand Blanc were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and family.

Mrs. Reuben Babbitt and family were glad to have the former's daughter, Mrs. W. P. Evans of Detroit spend Thanksgiving and the week end with them.

J. A. Bauman left Tuesday for Detroit where he will join Mrs. Bauman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen B. Routier for the past several weeks.

Mr. Holbrook, M. McLaughlin, Mr. Schneider, and Mr. Good of Detroit who are connected with the Arctic Ice Cream Co., spent the week end at the Wanakee cabin on the North Branch, while they hunted.

Mrs. Edgar Douglas and sons Tommy and Jimmy are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Collins. Mr. Douglas spent Thanksgiving and the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legner of Bay City spent a few days at their hunting cottage near the electric light dam the latter part of last week and also visited old friends.

Rev. Hans Juhl was in Marquette Sunday, where one Sunday out of every month he holds services at the Danish church there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Juhl and Miss Dagmar.

Miss Myrtle Iva Vance, daughter of Joseph Vance and Charles H. Papefus son of Mrs. Robert Papefus, both of Lovells were united in marriage Wednesday, November 23 at the parsonage of the Michelson Memorial church. Rev. H. J. Salmon officiated at the ceremony and the young couple were attended by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Following the ceremony the newlyweds motored to Detroit to spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates were overjoyed in having all their family home together for Thanksgiving. The family dinner was enjoyed with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome and family, Miss Betty, Ben Jr. and Arnold; Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Bates and children, Betty, Melvin and Joan, all of East Lansing; Mrs. Alfred Hermann and daughter Barbara, Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and children, Jack and Betty, Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hayden and son W. K. Hayden Jr. and Mrs. P. H. Hayden of Detroit came to Grayling to be in attendance at the funeral of the gentlemen's father, Charles Hayden last Friday. Services were held at St. Mary's church and the remains taken to Roscommon for interment. Mrs. Hayden expects to be here for several days looking after some business matters after which she will go to Detroit to reside for the winter. Her grandson W. K. Hayden Jr. is remaining with her.

On Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Eabern J. Olson entertained the members of the Olson family at dinner. Guests included the following: Mrs. N. P. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Nikolai Schlotz, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and Miss Georgiana, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven and daughter Gloria, all of Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Olson, daughter Miss Marie and son A. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. James Olson and two daughters Marian and Evelyn and Mr. Richard Johnson of Detroit. This was the first time the family had all been together in several years and was a very happy occasion.

December Specials

Ladies Trimmed Hats

Special clean up Sale

\$1.00

Values to \$4.95

36 inch Fancy Outings

10c yd.

Beautiful Xmas Cards

5c each

Mens Silk Mufflers

\$1.00 to \$1.75

Mens silk and wool Sox

A great value, 2 pairs for

35c

1 Lot Ladies and Misses Winter Coats

\$2.95

Buy your Xmas Ties now.

Big selection

25c 50c \$1.00

We are featuring an All-Silk, full fashioned Hose Newest Shades

69c

See the New, Practical Xmas Gifts

we have on display

10c to \$1.00

Beautiful line of Silk Underwear, Pajamas, Gowns, Step-ins and Bloomers

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store - Phone 125



A & P STORES

are Featuring for Week Ending Dec. 3rd

In Our Meat Depts.

Pork Chops	Meaty Rib End Cuts	per lb.	10c
BACON	any size piece	per lb.	10c
LARD	pure white	4 lbs.	29c
STEAKS	round or sirloin	per lb.	12½c
FRANKFURTS	Bologna or Liver Sausage	3 lbs. for	25c
DRY SALT PORK	lean	per lb.	9c
HAMS	smoked Picnic, sugar cured	per lb.	8c
HAMBURG	or SAUSAGE	per lb.	10c

In Our Grocery Depts.

Brown Sugar		6 lbs.	25c
Rolled Oats	22 1/2 lb. Bag	49c	10 lbs. 21c
Raisins	Market Day	4 lb. Pkg.	31c
Gold Medal Flour		24 1/2 lb. Bag	63c
8 o'clock Coffee	lb. 20c	3 lb. Bag	57c
Crackers, Champion Flake Butters		lb. Pkg.	13c
Tea Grandmothers Bulk Green			39c
Cheese	Full Wisconsin Cream		17c

BREAD

Special Friday and Saturday

With every purchase of a Loaf of Grandmother's Wheat Bread at 6c we are offering you a 9c loaf of our famous Raisin or Rye Bread for 6c.

Total value 15c; you pay 12c. Eat dark breads for health

6c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Bryan Brady of Detroit is here visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bearsch who have been making their headquarters in Lake City for the past few weeks have returned to Grayling as the Doctor will be working out of Grayling now.

Miss Lillian O. Gorman, of Bay City, sister of Maurice Gorman, was united in marriage to Mr. Vance Murphy of Detroit on Thanksgiving, the wedding taking place in the latter city.

Frank Tetu has gone to West Branch, where he will be employed in the garage of Frank Smith & Son for the winter. Mrs. Tetu and children will remain in Grayling until after Christmas.

Mrs. Victor Sorenson enjoyed a visit over Thanksgiving from her son Herman and family of Detroit and Mrs. Herman Sorenson's father Chris Leach of Mt. Clemens. Also Leo Uncle of Detroit was with them.

Miss Edna Hanson and Miss Lucy Miller left Saturday for their homes in Houghton Lake, and next Sunday they will leave for Grand Rapids, where they will further their nurses training at the St. Mary's Hospital there.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson and daughters Jenn, Beatrice, and Virginia spent last week on: visiting relatives in Vassar. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. C. M. Ross, who will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stover and grandson William Kroll of Detroit spent several days here guests of the William Neil family and Mrs. Sarah Milne. The guests enjoyed deer hunting. They returned home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Milne, who will be in Detroit for the winter.

A certain newspaper publisher says: "We have one large merchant in this city who isn't interested in advertising, except to keep his name before the public, when business is good. But when business got dull Oh Boy! He took plenty of space and is going to pay income tax this year. He found dollars in places that other merchants 'never stopped to think' existed."

The Hospital Aid will meet with Mrs. A. J. Joseph Thursday, Dec. 8.

Miss Betty Welsh returned to Alma, where she is attending college, Sunday after having spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, and Miss Jane enjoyed having as guests Thanksgiving, the Doctor's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downer and children, R. J., Billy and Joan of Bay City.

Charles Hill, who a couple of years ago was a popular teacher in our public school, spent his Thanksgiving vacation from the Kingsley school, where he is now teaching, as a guest at the Harold Jarmin home.

The Chrysler Motor Car company having resumed operations in some of their departments in Detroit, Roy Brown has been called back to work. He has been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Boyne City and Miss Melvina Gorman of Petoskey called at the Maurice Gorman home the first of the week enroute to Detroit. Miss Melvina will enter a hospital there as part of her nurses course from a Petoskey hospital.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. On that evening no material will be given out as the ladies wish to reserve this one evening for themselves. So should any of the welfare organizations wish material they may get their supply next Tuesday evening, Dec. 6.

A goodfellowship supper was given at Michelson Memorial church Wednesday evening when a fine number of families affiliated with the church came together for a feast of good things and a musical program. After group singing, Howard and Marie Schmidt sang a duet, Mrs. Roy Milnes rendered a solo and Mrs. Harold Jarmin and Miss McAllister sang a duet. Encore of each number showed appreciation for the program. The High School orchestra, who played during the supper added to its measure. Mrs. Fred Welsh had charge of the supper.

Miss Lillian Ahman, who has been visiting at the Mallingier home in Higgins Lake, is now visiting Miss Katherine Mallingier in Saginaw, where she is training to be a nurse in the General Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod moved into Grayling Monday from Birchwood Lodge, for the winter months. Mr. McLeod's health is not very good so they decided to come to town and occupy one of the apartments over the Hanson Cafe.

Rev. L. S. Davison and wife from North Branch, formerly pastor of the South Side church, will be here Dec. 3rd to begin a series of special meetings to continue till Dec. 18. Old acquaintances and all others please take notice and come out and hear him.

Roy Parmelee, pitcher for the New York Giants stopped off in Grayling last week one day for gas. He happened in at Schoonover's garage and "Fuzzy" Reynolds recognized him. Of course they talked base ball a few minutes. Parmelee had been deer hunting in Upper Michigan.

Hospital Notes

Sister Mary Fidals left Thanksgiving Day for Manistee to be at the Hospital there for the week.

Thomas White of Houghton Lake is improving nicely from his operation performed recently.

Frank Barnett was dismissed Monday and is recuperating nicely at his home.

Mrs. Dominic Galvani and little daughter Lucy of Beaver Creek entered Mercy Hospital the first of the week suffering with bad colds. They are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ernest Richards of Frederic entered the hospital Wednesday of last week and is still a patient there. The condition of Mrs. John Kelka remains about the same.

Judge: "This traffic officer says I got sarcastic with him."

Henry Peck: "Well, I didn't intend to be your honor. He started talking me like my wife does, and just from force of habit I answered, 'Yes, dear.'"

WASHINGTON NOTES
AND COMMENTS

Death has confirmed the election returns, by removing from the scenes of his earthly efforts, Senator Wesley L. Jones of the State of Washington. Of his 69 years of life, 33 were spent in Congress. At the time of his death, Senator Jones held the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, and his work in that and other capacities has caused his passing to be lamented by his colleagues, without regard to party. As a result of a special cabinet meeting, it is announced that the budget for next year will be cut about four million dollars. The combining of bureaus and similar groups is proposed, and federal employees are wondering, in many instances, whether the new year will find them in search of a job. Disregarding the budget cut, the change in the political complexion of the administration undoubtedly will bring many new faces into government positions, in Washington and elsewhere. For the third time in as many months, foreign trade shows a balance in favor of the United States. The general tendency is more significant than the actual figures. Another gratifying sign of the times is that the movement of gold abroad is dropping. The war debt situation will be a more understandable condition than it is at present, after the results of the conference between Messrs. Hoover and Roosevelt have been made public. It is said that the atmosphere throughout the country is charged with a disinclination to let down the bars regarding the repayment of money due us from Europe. No doubt present and prospective Chief Executives, and Congress as well, will take due notice of the signs of the times, and govern themselves accordingly. Although insistence on the payment of war debts seems likely, there is a possibility that terms may be arranged whereby payment will be rendered less irritating than at present to those having the bills to foot.

A column heading reads: "Still for Prohibition." The wets are going to have a hard time if the necessary machinery is in revolt.

Japan justifies her course in Manchuria by saying that she is the one most interested. By a similar line of reasoning, a citizen might command the support of a community for his conduct in slapping the next door neighbor's boy in the face.

The notes received by the Department of State from France and England, regarding war debts, are not of the variety that is well endorsed and payable on demand.

The governor of an Eastern State sends good cheer at the Thanksgiving season by pardoning a bunch of criminals; perhaps in time so that they will have opportunity to hook the necessary turkey.

It is said that, in an Asiatic country, the only distinction between the descendants of kings and the common herd is that those of regal descent are permitted to have as many steps as they wish, leading to their houses. More civilized lands including America, have something to learn upon the subject of how far class distinction should be permitted to go.

A mad dog in California stands still at command, while his boy master cleans his teeth with a tooth brush. If the power of example goes for anything, the West Coast has at least

FISH TANK TRUCK AT-TRACTS ATTENTION

Fish planting tank-truck units designed by A. B. Cook Jr., Supervisor of Fisheries Operations of the Department of Conservation, four of which are now in use in Michigan are attracting international attention of those interested in fish propagation and culture, as being an outstanding accomplishment in modern fish cultural work.

Inquiries concerning the units have been received by the Department from several states and questions as to the trucks have been received from England.

Two units containing numerous improvements over those in use last year were completed this fall in time to take part in the distribution of bass, bluegills, and trout fingerlings from the feeding stations and rearing ponds, and according to records of the Fish Division of the Department their performance has exceeded all earlier expectations.

One of the units left Traverse City at 3:15 p. m. November 12, and was unloaded at the Thompson Hatchery in Schoolcraft County at 3:15 a. m. November 13. The unit carried 100,000 fingerlings, weighing 864 pounds without a loss. Under the old distribution system, the Fish Division points out, five trips of the railroad car "Wolverine" would have been necessary to transfer the same number of fish.

The second of the new units carried 596,000 fingerling fish during the period from October 19 to November 2 with practically no loss, and with a total cost of operation including the wages and expenses of two men of \$176.00.

Through the courtesy of the Ann Arbor Railroad the fish planting units have been transported free of charge between the upper and the lower peninsulas.

WOODBURN SCHOOL NEWS

(Seneth Greer, Teacher.)

There was no school last Thursday and Friday on account of Thanksgiving vacation.

The children are beginning to prepare for hot lunches. We bought some cooking utensils with some of our social money.

Miss Helen Woodburn was at home for Thanksgiving vacation. She returned to Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Eleanor Winston, Lewis Howze, Melvin and Orville Vallad were neither absent or tardy this month.

one home in which a prospective washing of the neck and behind the ears will produce no outcry.

Long ago, a worthy said: "Westward the course of empire takes its way." The tide may set in an opposite direction, at least so far as a well-known Nevada city is concerned. It is reported from Sumatra that a man under fifty has been freed from the matrimonial bond there in twenty separate instances.

In addition to its other objects of interest, Washington has what perhaps is the largest portrait statue ever cut from stone, the statue of Lincoln, in the Lincoln Memorial. It is 19 feet high, and the distance from the top of the head to the chin is a yard. It weighs 150 tons. Unlike most large statues, this one is not placed at a great height above the observer, but occupies an elevation of less than 13 feet.

IGNORANCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



Mary, aged five, coming home from an afternoon's association with a companion of her own age expresses in forcible and unmistakable terms her surprise and her dissatisfaction over her young friend's lack of acquaintance with what to her erudite mind are the simplest facts of life.

"Why, she don't know anything," Mary informed her mother. "B'th's awful ignorant. She don't even know that Christ died or that he rose again, or that paper is made of rags." It seemed indeed inexcusable ignorance for one living for five years in a civilized, not to say Christian, community.

I have myself, however, at an even more mature age than five, been quite shocked at what seemed to me then the most appalling ignorance of people whom I met.

What is ignorance, anyway? I suppose, if the truth were told, the ignorant person is the one who doesn't know the things that you know. We measure knowledge by our own training or experience. I was quite surprised the other day to find that Tilden, who has always before this time seemed a well-trained person, did not know the meaning of roccoco.

Two or three years ago I dropped into the little town of Segovia, where two thousand years ago Caesar built an aqueduct that is standing in perfect condition today. I could speak no Spanish and the natives were completely unacquainted with English. They tried their best, with only moderate success, to make me understand this and that and the other. I am sure they thought me very ignorant. As indeed I was, of everything from how to order a meal to how to manage the stubborn donkeys which trudged along the narrow little streets.

I have no doubt but that if I had visited my city cousins at the time they visited us, I should have seemed quite as ignorant to them as they did to me. I had at that time never ridden on a railway train; I had never been in a city—I had not seen an ocean or a mountain. I knew nothing but the farm, and the broad prairies which stretched endlessly in all directions. I was quite ignorant.

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Swimming "Natural"



Little Jean Fuller, thirteen-year-old member of the Fairmont Hotel Swimming club of San Francisco, is called a "natural" in swimming and recently has made the mile in 23 minutes, which would be good time for men; the 100 yards in 1 minute, 12 seconds, and 50 yards in 31 seconds. Her ambition is to win the 1936 Olympic swim.

New Fashion Note



The animal paws insure a slender line with the crossed silver fox collar.

POTPOURRI

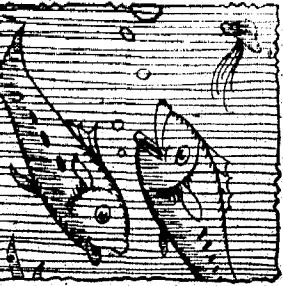
Human Fly Catchers

In some sections of West Africa native laborers work with glue fly catchers covering their backs in order to catch as many tsetse flies as possible. This fly is the one that spreads deadly sleeping sickness through a parasite organism it carries. Its extermination has been a scientific problem for years.

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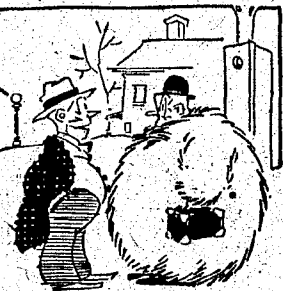
For centuries the Chinese were known as a people who would not fight. Now they are known as a people who will not do anything else. Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

CASE OF SUNSTROKE



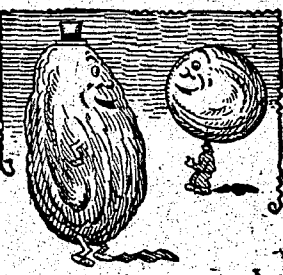
"What's ailing Mr. Trout?"
"He had a sunstroke."
"So on! Who ever heard of a fish with a sunstroke?"
"Well, you see, a sunfish bumped into him."

WHEN HE GOT IT



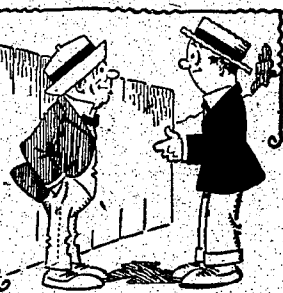
Patient—Where did you get your fur overcoat, doctor?
Doctor—I got this when Mr. Brown had appendicitis.

GLUM OYSTER



Clam—What's the matter with you?
You look glum.
Oyster—I was just wondering why they couldn't have Lent in the months that have no "r" in them.

INSOMNIA CURE



"What's the best cure for insomnia you know of?"
"Sleep."

ODD CAMPAIGN



"De Wise is making a novel campaign, isn't he?"
"Yes, he's passing out good cigars."

HUSBAND WAS MARVEL



"Edison was a wonderful inventor, wasn't he?"
"You might think so until you had heard my husband."

SOMETHING OF A NAG



"Isn't your wife a little horsey?"
"Well, she's something of a nag."

YOUR HEAD STOP'S POWERFUL COSMIC RAYS

The tremendously powerful "cosmic rays" which pelt the earth day and night, find that passing through a human head is about as difficult as penetrating one inch of solid gold. Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago authority on the rays, told the National Academy of Sciences, meeting at the University

FREDERIC AND DEWARD

(By Lela Parkinson)

Elsie Weaver, age 11 years, was taken to Ann Arbor a few days ago for a chest examination.

We enjoyed some very pleasing dance music furnished by the Northern Orchestra of Grayling, for the Hunters Ball last Wednesday night at Frederic dance hall, which was a great success.

Dr. Rifenburg of Gaylord called on Mrs. Klont of Deward who is not doing so well.

Karl Olson butchered a nice beef one day last week.

Dutch Klont of Deward caught two large bobcats and two foxes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott have returned to their home in Muskegon after spending a few days of the deer season hunting and visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shippy.

Ora Hutchinson of Freemont, Mich., spent a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shippy.

Everybody was pleased to see the Johnson Orchestra back on the job at the Frederic dance hall Saturday night.

We are glad to learn that it was only a bad cold and not the whooping cough with Mrs. Guy Roby and children, who are much better.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin are visiting with relatives in Detroit.

E. Barber of Chicago visited his father and family over the week end.

Little Jimmie Payne has been in bed for a few days with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harrod of DeWitt, who got a fine deer.

Vance Hojner has returned to Pontiac after spending a couple of months at home with his parents.

Harry and Karl Horner of Pontiac spent part of the deer season with their parents of Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cameron visited his sisters, Mrs. Walter Krase and Mrs. W. J. Horner.

Mrs. E. Richards who was taken to Grayling hospital last week is improving.

Mrs. W. J. Horner and daughter June called on Mrs. E. Richards at Grayling hospital one day last week.

Mrs. Don Sheldon and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards.

Ray Horner of Akron, Mich., visited his brother W. J. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cross and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Detroit.

There will be a box social Friday night, December 2nd, at Frederic High school auditorium to benefit the M. P. Sunday School basket ball team.

Everybody enjoyed the Thanksgiving services and music at the M. E. church.

The Neils of Grayling spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Welch.

The gym is being put in shape for Frederic High School basket ball.

Cecil Roberts spent Thanksgiving with his parents at Onaway.

Chester Burke is spending a few days in Grand Rapids with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Corsaut entertained his mother and brother, Dr. J. C. Corsaut and Miss Mary Bullen, all of Mason, Mich.

A sister of E. Corsaut, Mrs. Edward McMahon and husband of Royal Oak, had the misfortune to get clear to Frederic and owing to the ice upset their car. No damage was done, not even a drop of gas or oil being lost. But worst of all they didn't get their deer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Corsaut spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souders in Grayling.

The children of Frederic High school are all anxious to know if Professor Roberts brought a written excuse for being tardy Monday morning.

Clara Parkinson spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Parkinson entertained their son and his father-in-law, Mr. Vollmer of Saginaw a couple of days. They shot a fine deer the first morning of their hunting expedition.

Mr. Wm. Johnson and daughters of Frederic attended the funeral of little Donald Anderson of Flint Nov. 23. The mother of the child was formerly Idessa Johnson, a nurse at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

The AuSable Hotel had a fine business during the deer hunting season. Mrs. Kenneth Allen had the misfortune to have \$5.00 taken from her purse Sunday. The party is known so please return same and receive reward.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walker of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Mrs. Clara Roe and son of Sandusky, Mich., called on several old friends of Frederic over the week end.

Floyd Taylor and daughter of Grayling spent Thanksgiving evening with Mrs. McCracken.

Mr. Phillip Conley of Owosso spent a few days deer hunting with Lyle Dunkley, and went home with a fine large buck.

Arthur Wilbur of Lansing visited C. S. Barber during deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger of Beaver Creek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leamen.

of Michigan that these puzzling electrical displays may not come from the far reaches of the universe, but may originate some hundreds of miles above the earth, in that rarified part of our atmosphere where the aurora borealis is formed and from which radio waves are reflected back to the earth. Whatever their origin, scientists are convinced that the rays could tell us some important story of our universe, possibly how our world evolved, or of the innermost structure of the atom.

Send your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

The Log Office
Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northwestern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

New memberships and appropriations rather few, collections a little better. Planning for 1933 advertising campaign a little difficult until memberships are more certain and yet advertising copy for some magazines desirable to use, and which have given satisfactory returns in the past, must be placed about two months in advance of publication.

Something which happens once in a while—a card of appreciation for literature sent—but this card came from Jun Hasegawa of Aichi-ken, Japan. Wonder where he saw an East Michigan advertisement?

Hats off to Grayling. In spite of last year's winter sports being spoiled by warm weather, Grayling is again going strong on winter sports. President Johnson reports three acres cleared for additional parking place.

planting of 300 trees, a newly built bob-sled trail, and a new skating rink 280 feet long by 150 feet wide which was made by excavating the soil to form a pond. Club house, boggan slide, electric lights and enthusiasm as usual, and listen to this: President Johnson states that Grayling has one of the finest locations (for winter sports) west of Lake Placid and that their possibilities of developing into one of the largest all-year-round playgrounds are good and goes on to cite many of the things which place Grayling in the center of all desirable attributes. Guess he is right, never heard anyone complain about Grayling.

Grayling is not asleep anyway—Think of their holding open house evenings for the hunters and strangers in town during the hunting season.

Alpena's "Round Up" for the hunters at the opening of the deer season, bigger and better than ever this year. Great scheme and everyone has a good time.

Doc Weed of East Tawas boosts wild life in Alcona County. Doc claims to have counted 37 deer at one time but that was on his hunting preserve. Peculiar what terrible things these private preserves are, credited as being the savior of deer

Raspberries—not now but last season \$32,000 worth, bigger and better and more flavor is the report from Cheboygan County—that big beautiful county of the north where they have about everything, farms, lakes, fruit and rivers, wild land and flowing wells, game and fish, milk and honey.

Columbus Traded
Christopher Columbus was returned to Spain from his third voyage to America in chains because enemies had informed Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain that Columbus had abused his power and was planning to make himself independent. Upon investigation of his conduct, however, he was released and exonerated.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of M. Beatrice Alexander, Deceased.

J. Fred Alexander, husband of said deceased, having filed in court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and the settlement of said estate be granted to said J. Fred Alexander, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered: That the twenty-sixth day of December A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered: That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

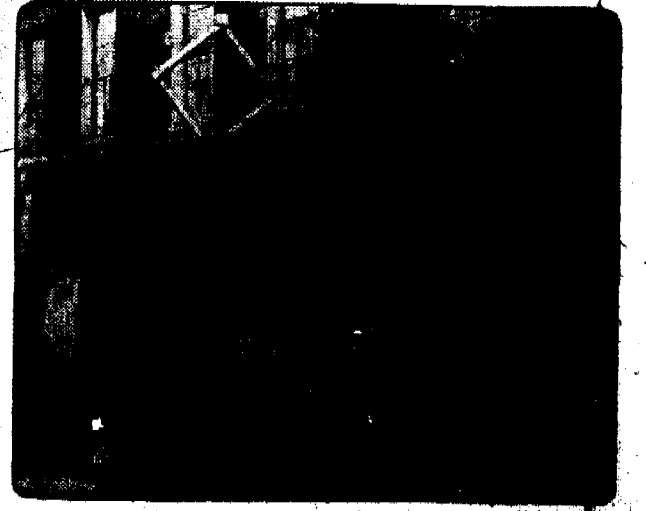
A true copy.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

This separate cape and muff set is the newest thing in fur accessories. Where once a fur scarf was thought of only to wear with a wool street dress or a furless coat, now one may choose a shoulder-fitting cape or a tiny muff to match. Gray Persian lamb is the fur used in this practical set—Woman's Home Companion.

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Radio Must Be Licensed in England



Over in England every owner of a radio set must obtain and pay for a license. The postal authorities maintain a list of radio sets, of which is shown above, that critics about the country and discover unlicensed sets.

KNOW
THE TRUE VALUE OF TIME
NEVER PROCRASTINATE
—Lord Chesterfield—

Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure.

Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.

Palmer Fire Ins. Agency